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THE TEN-MILE PETITION TO CONGRESS MO MM MIZ 907

A petition to the United States congreen, asking for a hundred million dellars to aid those in leaving the hood, is now being signed up. Our object is to have enough to sign different sheets of paper, so that when they are pasted together the scroll will be n miles long.

The convention in Birmingham,

Ala. August the 2d, elected us Presi dent of the movement, but neglected to provide a secretary, but afterwards ed us to appoint one. Rev. J. S Flipper, D. D., cheerfully accepts the on of Secretary, and we have ladly appointed him, as he is a mar ss methods and punctual alost to a fault. Therefore, in all sec tions of the country, persons who may names will mail them to Rev. J. S. Fipper, D. D., Atlanta, Ga. Street and number not being necessary, as he is well known. Let all who favor the movement simply sign their names on sheets of foolscap paper, by writing their names and residence on every-line, and when the paper is filled out, leaving a margin at the top to paste other papers to, forward the same as directed above.

14 H. M. Tunner, President.

send some one to note an Annuar conrecent this soul-stirring and spirited sermons, has left for South Africa, where
the will investigate and adjust the recent disagreement of our church there.

We hope he will prove a blessing as
the source of the safety of the
church, let all your officers for future
to be paid from over youder.

Vicar Bishop Dwana will send you
his resignation and reasons for doing We hope he will prove a blessing as hap-rintendent. Bishop Turner is sonfined to his room, otherwise he would have gone himself.—A. F. McA.

# Northeast South Carolina Con-

EASTOVEN, S. C., Dec. 11, 1899.
The Northeast South Carolina Concrete convened December 6th to the limit., Bishop A. Grant presided, termit me to say that this was the cost successful conference we've ever itnessed. Every charge averaged an crease. The following were elected losses: Secretaries, Revs. A. J. Hung. J. McKensie Harrison, D. J. own; reporter to Christian Record. Because it looks like money making business, as they say now.

1. The world will laugh at Bishop Turner for your bravery to come to South Africa, and little over twelve months Mokone revolted.

2. Because Bishop Gaines will trimpo ver you, so much for Dwane and Mokone.

3. Because the African churches of the world will be so.

4. Because you will be ashamed to the those people you praise me so the colored African churches of the way was an and to.

5. Because it shows the weakness, the writer.

Designess elected to General Conference—Revs. W. D. Chappelle, D. D., J. G. Sampson, D. D., I. W. Johnson, G. H. Goudy, C. P. Nelson, D. D., I. D. Chavis and J. P. Alston. Laily, Bros. W. J. Andrews and A.

Colinas.

Trastees for Allen University—
Drs. W. D. Chappelle, A. M., C. P. A.
Nelson. G. J. Hamilton, D. H. Brown,
J. P. Alston, L. D. Chavis. Laymen,
J. Oolelough, July Watson.

Amount collected for education,
\$1,377.70; dollar money, \$2,596.15;
grand total for all purposes, \$57,000.14; dollar money increase, \$670.00.

Admitted 13 applicants; ordained 14
elders, 6 deacons.

The following visitors were present:
Drs. T. W. Henderson, J. T. Jenifer
and Judge Dean, P. E., who represented the "Review" for Editor Kealing. The Bishop preached one of his
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ing. The Bishop preached one of his soul stirring sermons for the ordina-tion classes on Sunday at 11 o'clock

a. m. Saffice me to say, with not a voice of flattery, that the Holy Ghost took possession of the Bishop. As he awayed the gospel sceptre, every eye could be seen with tears as it drained upon their cheeks, and much weeping

was done.

At 3:30 p. m. the Bishop lectured to about 5,000 persons of both races in the Baptist church; subject, "Af-

At night Dr. Henderson preached a soul-stirring sermon to a packed church. The doors of the church were opened and about twenty-nine joined, after which the appointments

church. The doors of the church were opened and about twenty-nine joined, after which the appointments were read by the Bishop and conference adjourned sine die.

Rev. D. J. Brown was transferred to Madison, N. J., and Rev. H. H. Hayne to North Georgia Conference.

The readers of The Voice will excuse this writing as it is done in haste. The editor will please enroll my name, as I have given Rev. D. H. Brown my subscription for the paper at the conference. Please send me a copy of this issue to Sumter, S. C., J. McKensuk Harmison, Reporter to Voice or Missiows.

Alack! Alas! may kick and you may eaff the dudelet if you will, the odor of the eigerette lings round him still. —New York World.

# VOICE OF MISSIONS LETTERS FROM SOUTH AFRICA

### Our Church Troubles In the Dark Continent Ventilated.

### THE SITUATION EXPLAINED AT LENGTH

Let Everyone Read Carefully, That They May Know the True Status of Affairs. .

and sorrow caused by me. I rather suffer with you if there is any thing for suffering.

Third—Therefore, Holy Father, I wish you to accept for "bona fide" this my seeing my folly for attempting such steps as that, to pain you and your good men. For it was I who sent you a letter in 1895 to ask you for your discipline, which you did and with great pleasure. It was I who sent Vicar Bishop Dwane from Ethiopian Church in 1896 to amalgamate with the A. M. E. Church. It was I who sent for you to come over here, which you did in 1898. I therefore, withdraw from all, I have thought of it before and even for the future I wish you to forgive and forget and treat me as before. I promise faithfully before our living 60d and men to be faithful to the Methodist Episcopal Church for the future.

Fourth—The reasons for the above Trustees of the church, and in the uame of the currence of the college. I was a least of the college of the college. I was a present to build the college of the college. I was a present to build the college of the church of America. I was a college of the church of America.

g their names and residence on avis not valid.

Jour marriages are stopped by the government, through Bishop Gaines' letter, and they want the me as directed above.

H. M. TURKER, President.

REV. I. N. FITEFATRICK, one of the ding ministers of Alabams, and likeyow throughout the connaction of the connection of the c

God bless you, dear father.
Your most humble son,
M. M. MORONE.
POSTSCRIPT—Why I retracted is be-

rust one another.

7. Because it is not gentlemanly to that effect), and was carried, 23 to 7

do so without speaking before doing so, and also it is convenient to run my people down. Your most humble servant,

### ALSO READ THE FOLLOWING:

No. 1 ALBION ROAD, RONDEBOSCH,

No. 1 ALBION ROAD, RONDEBOSCH,
SOUTH APBICA, Nov. 1, 1899.
Kindly excuse my freedom of writing to you this letter. But albough a stranger to you, as a Christian, a brother in our Lord, I feel it my bourden duly to let you know how we are situated. Dear sir, it seems that the devil is properly at work in South Africa in and outside the church.
Your Grace:
First. Let me point out to you that a lot of our Colonial born, as well as some of our native Christian brothers, whom God has blessed with a wee bit of a talent, have left the white man's church so that we can be of some service to our fallen fellowmen. But now our leaders have proven false to their church, but we cannot go back to be made a laughing stock of, hence this appeal to our great father over the sea. Now we pray you to stretch your arm across and pull us out of dauger, like your Great Master did to Peter, while walking on the waters.

I have started Sunday and day schools and had three halls built. I have also started a sick and benefit society under the name of the A. M. E. So you, see it is only proper "qualified" men we want. I must openly confess and cannot deny that the class of men Bishop Dwane has ordained as Ministers of the A. M. E. Church in Cape Town, is simply a farce and a disgrace to the title of Reverend or Ministers. No wonder the Colonial office has suspended the marriages because some of our ministers cannot read or write properly.

THE RECANTATION OF VERY REV. I. I. NOKONE.

3 ASHLEY STREET, CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFMICA, October 27, 1899.

TO THE MOST BRY. BISHOF H. M. TURNER, D. D., Is Is. D., ATEANTA, GA., U. S. A.:

Dear Father in God—In the name of God the Father, and Son, and the Holy Ghost. Amen.

First—This is to inform you of the things that happened here in South Africa, last two weeks, at Queen's Town, October 5, 1899.

Vicar Bishop James M. Dwane bad some negotiations with the Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev. W. W. Jones, M. A., D. D., Metropolitan of South Africa, to join the Catholic faith of Anglican Church. The joint conference was summoned on above date to discuss the matter.

Scoond—The resolutions were passed to accept the Catholic Church by 3against 4 The four, were as follows: Revs. J. Z. Tantsi, P. S. Kuze, W. G. Mashaloba and Abraham Magqibesa, Of Zourse I was one of the 30 who were in favor of it. But now I change my mind, for I feel not justified to treat you in this manner, to let your gray hairs go to the grave with tears and sorrew caused by me. I rather suffer with you if there if there is any thing for suffering.

Third—Therefore, Holy Father, I wish you to accept for "bona fide" this, my seeing my folly for attempting may easing my folly for attempting

the future.

Fourth—The reasons for the above

Trustees of the church of America. I Fourth—The reasons for the above buisness were these:

1. Bishop Gaines' letter caused lots of troubles.

2. The promises for Queenstown College never were fulfilled. £2,000.

3. The promises for Cape Town's Church never were fulfilled.

4. The A. M. E. Church episcopate is not valid.

is carried out properly, according to your own plans.

Dear Bishop Turner, I now con-clude, but if my correspondence is welcome and Bishop wants to know anything further, I will willingly send you all information. It is a great pity we cannot correspond in Dutch, but excuse mistakes, and I will try to amend.

Your ever true servant and brother in Christ,
Chas. J. W. Roberts.
N. B.—Address C. J. W. Roberts,
Albion Rd., Rondebosch.

Minutes of a special meeting con vened by Rev. J. Zimri, minister A. M. E. Church of Worcester The following places were repre

sented:

Bro. F. Gow, Cāpe Town.

Bro. C. J.W. Roberts, Rondebosch.

Bro. J. Orpen and Lawrence, Plumstead and Bergs Cottage.

Bro. and Sir Stanford, Kalk Bay.

Bro. Moos Carelse, Woodstock, and Rev. J. Zimri, Worcester, etc.

Bro. F. Gow in the chair. Bro. Roberts selected secretary.

Bro. F. Gow in the chair. Bro. Roberts elected secretary. Bro. J. Zimri then explained the object of this meeting, namely, that at a special meeting held at Queenstown on the 6th of October, 1899, called by Bishop J. Dwane, to take in consideration to sever their connection with the A. M. E. Church, first resolution was moved by Mr. I. Adriaanse, that, seeing that America has not treated them fair, that this Conference resolved to join the Church of England. This was backed up by Mr. M. Mo-This was backed up by Mr. M. Mo-kone and Mr. J. Dwane (or words to

ministers.

By Bro. F. Gow-No communication was read to the conference which passed between this Bishop and the Bishop of the English church.

Bishop of the English church.
By Bro. J. Stanford—Bishop Dwane,
Revs. M. Mokone and I. Adriaanse have
ceased and left, and have no more
right to any of the A. M. E. 'a congregations. They belong to the English
church from the 6th inst.
By Bro. J. Orpen—Rev. J. Zimri is
now the only A. M. E. minister in
Cape Town at this moment, for the
time heing.

me being.
It was brought to our notice that

Adrianse told the Kalk Bay people that the American Bishops and minis-ters have no right to marry people in Scath Arrice

ters have no right to marry people in South Africa.

By Mr. F. Gow—Nothing was made known to the Bishop in America of their complaints or this action.

Bro. C. J. Roberts moves that as we have left our churches to join our lot with the A. M. E. Church, and seeing that God is using even our small talhat God is using even our small tal-euts for the uplifting of our race, this meeting resolved to remain loyal, let come what may. Carried unani-

It was moved by Bro. M. Carels that this meeting meet at Kalk Bay tomorrow evening at 7:30 to hear Mr. Adriaanse's views and take over the

thand united my Hr. F. the harm we will age to passe with these best best of the control of the

REV. I. N. FITZPATRICK, P. E. REV. I. N. FITZPATRICK, P. E.

THE above named gentleman has been deputed and sent to South Africa for the purpose of acting as superintendent of existing disturbances, which happened to the A. M. E. Church in that section of the world. Brother Fitzpatrick is well known to the church and whatever he does or says will have a double bearing upon the A. M. E. Church at large, for the reason that his experience upon the one hand and his great knowledge of church matters will commend him to all and a singular. He has been a member of every General Conference from "76 until the present, and his knowledge of the law and order, puts him in the front rank of these who know him. He is grand, joular, stern and inflexible, and whatever he says will be high in the estimation of those who have the A. M. E. Church at heart. He is familiar with our Book of Discipline, having made much of it and for a time contributed much to the state of which he is a member. Governor Johnston commends him to one and all, as well as the church he goes to represent. H. M. TURNEE.

touch His Grace's heart and prompted by reply to our request.

As the most unfortunate event has occurred in our church here, we ask that a Bishop or General Superintendent be at once sent before the end of Recember 1. ecember.
We have interviewed government as ALSO READ THE FOLLOWING:

We have interviewed government as to performing marriages. Nothing strong against our church except that minutes of House of Bishops substantiating your action in ordaining Rev. James Dwane as a Bishop.

For your action they say was questioned and nothing shows that Rev. Jas. Dwane was connected with church in America. This objection has debarred us from marrying people until these minutes are produced.

As the war has caused great difficulties to our ministers and members and

As the war has caused great difficulties to our ministers and members and since our stay here, we found that he three-fourths of them reside had written a letter to you expressing there, we beg to request that one be sent, to be supported from Missionary funds therefrom for a time.

We have marked the names of those

We have marked the names of those

who have left us with red ink, and enclosed the list of our ministers according to this year's conferences.

We have the honor to be, Dear Father in God,
J. Z. Tantsi, P. E.
M. M. Mokonr, P. E.
Isaiah G. Sishuba, P. E.
H. R. NGCAYIYA, P. E.

falue and weakness, and concluded by saying any one disagreeing with this motion will be excluded from us. I stood up and said: "I cannot help, I must attack your address. Such an address is tuconstitutional. I cannot tolerate it. Now, you have already passed your decision without allowing the motion to be discussed by the conference. You have taken an by the conference. You have taken an unusual policy." Whereupon he in-terrupted me and said I attacked his

The first notice of a motion for seces

The first notice of a motion for secession from the A.M. E. Church was read by Rev. Ngcayiya. When read the chair asked the conference whether ready for voting.

I arose and said: "I disapprove this policy. The whole thing must be opened for or to, discussion. It is a great weighty thing or matter, attended with serious responsibilities. The conference should understand it thoroughly, and it must be put up for tomorrow." I was seconded by Rev. Mpumlwana.

Before voting Rev. Kuze asked the Before voting Rev. Kuze asked the Vicar Bishop whether this is in ac-cordance with his oaths before Bishop Turner, and whether this action will be justified by our Transvaal Confer-ence brethren who are ignorant of it. He said, "I never aweared or swore for this. And I dislaummon our breth-ren."

ments of the church. He said he will send them to Bishop Turner. Just after the voting he said those who disapproved or disapprove this must go out and give us room to go on with the business. Thereupon we marched

There were about ten Elders and about the same number of Deacons. About 24 Elders and 30 Deacons could not attend the conference through the war raging on the states. Revs. Ngcayiya, Zimri and Boyse left them. oft them since so-called conference.

Those 10 Elders and about 10 or 11 Deacons, I mean those who were pres-ent that night. One Elder came next morning and also two or three Dea-

The whole proceedings were uncon-stitutional. Great nervousness was exhibited by the chairman. He se-ceded with only one-fourth of our ministers and one-fifth of our mem-bers. Send a qualified, warm-hearted minister loves of the chambers. minister, lover of the church and a man full of the Holy Ghost, like Rev. nelson and others.

You must never trust a man whom

you don't know and put him in a high It seems since the last Annual Con-

It seems since the last Annual Con-ference there has been some corres-pondence with Rev. Gordon of the Church of England.

Please to send a man at once. It seems he has done, if not mistaken, injury to our church at Cape Town.

I am your dutiful son,

J. Z. TANTEL.

To R.: Rev. Bishon Thyracelle.

To Ra. Rev. Bishop Turner.

SOME OF THE PRESIDING EL DERS ALSO:

QUEENSTOWN, SOUTH AFRICA,
30th October, 1899.
Bishop H. M. Turner, D. D., L.L. D.,
Primate of the A. M. E. Church,
30 Young Street, Atlanta, Ga.,
United States of America, My
Lord, May It Please Your Grace:

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members, or three-fourths of the min-isters and congregations in South Africa, watting for urgent relief. We have the honor to be your hum-

ble servants,
Isaian G. Sishuba, P. E.
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Verrentoino, South Africa, 23rd October, 1899.

His Grace, Most Reverend Bishoft H. M. Turners, LL. D., D. C. L., Atlanta, Ga., United States:

Reverend Father in God-The war crisis is so high ways closed, and postal communication stopped in this Republic that we can hardly send our reports to either Voice of Missions of Christian Recorder for the information of our church and the public, see would have sent an enormous pleasing report concerning my district as its membership has been augmented to a mutiplicity since last May. If do, even now, not believe that this less would have sent an enormous pleasing report concerning my district as its membership has been augmented to a mutiplicity since last May. If do, even now, not believe that this less will reach Your Grace; the post-master is doubting whether the epistle will go, since the Delagoa Bay Post is unreliable. I am sorry our protest did not appear in publicity as it was written, for the world will take us to be liars, since it does not know the whole contents thereof.

I hope by this time you will have received a lugularious information and disappointing intelligence of the resignation of our Visar Bishop Dwane and certain Presiding Elders and at the Delagoa Bay Post is unreliable. I am sorry our protest did not appear in publicity as it was written, for the world will take us to be liars, since it does not know the whole contents thereof.

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We want it and shall want it, it is expected, with great eagerness and anxiety. We are still compelled to proceed on in an honorable career.

Resignation of our brethren marred neither the peace of our church norneither the peace of our chu

Resignation of our brethren marred neither the peace of our church nor the running machinery of the great movement in the "Dark Continent" of Africa, the home of the Hamites.

Lose no courage, the train is traveling. Shakespeare says: "There is a tide in the affairs of man."

PIVE YEARS' TERMS The above term in this continent is more workable than in America where people are civilized and know their duty towards the church.

duty towards the church.

In America, though, people unconverted and non-church members, can support the Mission by contributions and donations, being educated and civilized, so frequent changing makes not much difference, whereas, here, we have, first, to propagate the Gospel and try to civilize them, commencing from the first rudiments of heathenism, which takes many years before you can make them understand what you mean. In all this time the Preacher suffers much hardship and starvation. For instance, the Wesleyan Methodist Church failed to succeed with the system of three years' term so much that they allowed them five years, save in

save man, fails to do his duty. We read of angels and srchangels, chernba sad seraphs worshipping without a bone of contention, but doing their duty as prescribed by (bod, except the great Lucifer, "Isigebengs," whose prida led him down to bottomless perdition, there to dwell in adamantine chains and penel fire with his obdurate arro-gance.

able to ascertain the exact number of seceders, and the fundamental reason of their resignation, since the church is pleasingly flouringing.

d. FORTHCOMING GENERAL CONFERENCE.

My whole concomitant desire is to attend the forthcoming General Conference, though very likely I may fail, owing to the critical situation in these republican states, traveling being by means of any conveyance stopped. Should roads be opened at any time, will do my best to attend, neverther less, the unpropitious season prevailing and severe starvation taking place. In case we fail to attend, please do not fail pleading for the African Industrious Normal College.

Grace, your most observant,

My Bishop, I wish you fail not to
send a copy of the Voice or Missions
to Paramount Chief, Lerothedi Basutuland. I am still going to send you
good report about him and his country,
where I succeeded in establishing our
Mission among his tribe.

J. G. X.

The Latest Cablegram Received. CAPE Town, S. A., Dec. 81, 1899. BISHOP TURNER, Atlanta, Ga.:

Send minister hold Conference; no marriage performed; Mokone all right; stand by him. Gow.

Magic Islands Worry Navigators.

Cash Way the Mardered Man's Brother

There is an amusing side to the recent settlement of the noted Pears cam, "said a gentleman intely from Henriuras, "and it throws a strong light on the true native character. It also illustrates the shrewdress of Ben Fears, the brother of the man who was murdered Mr. Pears insisted at the outset that the people implicated in the outset that the outset that the people implicated in the outset that the outset that people implicated in the outset that the outset that people implicated in the outset that p American Government you would understand with what avidity they grabbed that proposition. Pears wanted
General Manuel Bonlila. Governor of
the Coast Department, removed for direct complicity. Bonilla was supposed
to have a first mortgage on his job,
but the way he was yanked out of it
was a caution to boa constrictors. I
doubt whether, he has caught his
breath yet. The other demand was
for the arrest and punishment of the
soldier who did the actual shooting. He
was promptly huried into a dungeon. was promptly huried into a dungeon, and I wouldn't be in his boots for all Latin America. This anybody else arrested? asked the po waive claim to the \$10,000? 'Yes

ve claim to the \$10,000? 'Yes.'
to that settled it, and everybody
happy except Bouilla and the sol.
The case will have a salutary
t down there. Hereafter petty
tary tyrants will probably think wice before they jeopardize their own ikins by molesting strangers."

· Effect of Altitude.

Perhaps in no State of the Union has climate so much to do with the charac-ter of the people as in Colorado, is the contention of a writer in Ainslee's.

set of the people as in Colorado, is the says in part:

"Go into Colorado: climb the long ascent frem the level of the Missouri, and then as you emerge from the train into the handsomely improved streets, and among the unsurpassed brick and stone esidences of Denver, feel your head swim with the lotty altitude and the rarefied air; then realize that the miners went on a mile further into the air, that they are working and taking out millions of soldras of gold to the present day a mile higher in the We appeared and the receded air; then realise that the miles were called from the six, that they are working and the receded air; then realise that the miles were called from the six at Cripple Creek, at Lendvillea and a discovered by the content of the six at Cripple Creek, at Lendvillea and a discovered by the content of the six at Cripple Creek, at Lendvillea and a discovered by the content of the six at Cripple Creek, at Lendvillea and a discovered by the content of the six at Cripple Creek, at Lendvillea and a discovered by the content of the six at Cripple Creek, at Lendvillea and a discovered by the content of the six at Cripple Creek, at Lendvillea and a discovered by the content of the six at Cripple Creek, at Lendvillea and the six at Cripple Creek, at Lendvillea and the six at Cripple Creek, at Lendvillea and the six at Lendvil

Rough On Alfred.

"Good-bre. Alfred, darling. You have chesred me up. If lge tilonely and depressed again I'll just look at your dear photo-that's cure to make me laugh and laugh and laugh."—Fack.

The general omeers introduced and representing their departments were: Drs. H. B. Parks, Secretary of Missions; M. M. Moore, Financial Secretary; C. S. Smith, Secretary and Treasurer of Sunday School Union; R. M. Cheeks, Editor Southern Christian Re Fen't Tebacce Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.
To quit tobacce easily and forever, be man Fen'l Teberce Spil and Smoke Your Lin Saw, Te quit i tobacce easily and forever, be mag-netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaran-teed. Bookiet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

A cynic suggests as an appropriate motte for unmarried women, "Hope on, hope ever." for unmarried women, "Hope on, hops ever,"

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the
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occupied by the ministers of this con-ference on Sunday.

The ordination sermon, preached by

The ordination sermon, presched by Dr. L. J. Coppin, was a masterly effort, acknowledged by the thronging mass that packed the great temple. God be praised for these great preschers.

The conference continued through Manda.

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ference.

The division of the conference into the Atlanta and North Georgia Conferences was easily effected, making the next session of the North Georgia to convene at Rome and the Atlanta Conference at Griffin.

The conference as a whole was quite.

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The young men were pleased to have with them, for a short while this week, Mr. W. A. Hunton, one of the International Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A., in charge of the association among the colored youth of the country. The national Secretaries of the X. M. G. A., in charge of the association among the colored youth of the country. The business of Mr. Hinton was to arrange for the conference of the Y. M. C. A. of Georgia and Alabama, which will take place here on the 23d, 24th and 27th of February, 1900.

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Ane Rev. J. A. Lindsay, D. D., was, without opposition, elected Chief Secretary, with Rev. J. S. Flipper, D. D., and J. M. Lee, assistants.
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ine average preacher. The Doctor is indeed a great preacher.

Thus ended the first day's session. Thursday morning at 9 o'clock we again assembled. First half hour was given for Dr. M. M. Ponton, Dean of Theology, Morris Brown Cellege, to lecture on the subject, "Religion of Religions."

Religions."

The Doctor gave assome good spice to begin with. We again resumed business and hearing reports, while Bishop Gaines held the chair.

At 12 o'clock we were called to a halt, it having been announced the hour of election of delegates set the next General Conference. The election resulted as follows:

First Ballot—Revs. J. S. Flipper, D. D., J. A. Lindsay, D. D., Wen. D. Johnson, D. D., and C. L. Bradwell, D. D.

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Third—No election.
Fourth—Revs. W. G. Alexander, D.
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p. m., we were given a gospel feast by
Rev. W. A. Thorn of Tennessee.
Friday morning found us fresh again
or business.
The pregiding Bishop being a lover
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stable indeed.

Saturday morning the old temple was again filled with these Georgia regulars, with hearts filled with anxiety to Know what the cabinet was about to do, etc.

The morning service being ended, Bishop W. J. Gaines again presided, and called the house to order. We at once resumed business.

The general officers introduced and representing their departments were:

neeral Manager Publication Department and Prof. Hawkins, Secretary Education.

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The many pupits of the city were occupied by the ministers of this conference on Sunday.

Monday.

FAt 2:30 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, the Bishop gave us parting words with deep pathos of our part, then read out our appointments and disappoint-

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The conference, as a whole was quite inspiring and enteresting, and every one has gone to her respective field of labor with repewed vigor and strength.

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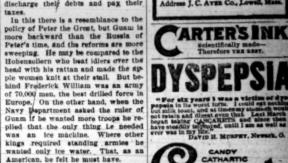
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but the south may se well meet the issue now, as it must and will come. In states where the Negroes are in the majority, such a measure is necessary at all costs; in others it is more impossible, since it is impossible to avoid seandalous corruption and deflaues of law in communities where a large ignorant Negro population holds the bilanes of power and must have their share of the salaries in lieu of their share of the share of the salaries in lieu of their share of the share of t

Great Fighters. Tommy-What's Willie Wymar



The above is a cut of the envelope sent to Rev. M. M. Mokone, P. E., and returned to me unclaimed, Oct. 17, '99.

### The Plain, Unvarnished Facts. Western N. C. Conference.

With very best wishes for your health and abundant success, I am

as ever Your brother in Christ, C. T. SHAFFER,

### Letter From South America.

BOCAS DEL TORION, REPUBLIC COLOMBIA, SOUTH AMERICA, December 15th, 1899.

December 15th, 1899.

His Lordship, Bishop Turner, D. D.,
LL. D., Atlanta, Ga.:

DEAR BISHOF—Unknown to you, yet
known to me through your letter to
Brother Holman, which was euclosed
to me and which is now before me, I
presume to thank you herein for your
kind remarks respecting the brethere. kind remarks respecting the brethren in S. A., and your interest thereto. Your letter has received a hearty welcome. I showed it to my pastor and it was kindly received and appreci-

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Although I was unfortunate in not seeing you when I visited America, yet I hope in the coming year to revisit Atlanta, and along with my pastor see you and have a talk on religious matters and educational affairs.

We hear with interest the stand our black brothers have taken in America and hope in the hereafter we shall join them hand in hand in the crusade against wrong and in standing bravely for God and right.

Through the columns of THE VOKCE or Missions we are always made to know the work our black brethren are doing and enter into their hopes for the future.

Kindly accept my kindest regards

Kindly accept my kindest regards and well wishes.

I am sincerely yours, SAMUEL MACHORE.

Policy Willie Wyman bragging about?
Billy—Why, he says his father tooks like Dewey an bis grandfather looks like Oom, Paul.—New York World.

### Hawaiian Slavery.

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and the other by actively eigh, N. C.

The Bishop preached instructively and impressively to a crowded house Sunday morning at 11. Eight were ordained deacous and three elders

after the sermon.
Sunday at 3 p. m. Dr. Dean filled
the pulpit, and at 7:30 Dr. T. W. Henderson preached a most powerful ser-

May God inspire the hearts of the

delegates to make this God-called and sent man one of the Bishops in the coming General Conference. Drs. J. C. Waters of the N. C. Con-ference and William Giles of the N. J. Conference were prominent visitors at the conference. The reports were all in the advance of last year. A most pleasant session of the W. N. C. has closed.

May God bless our aged Bishop and help him complete his great work. 'Allen J. Wilson. Chapel Hill, N. C.

Closed Out. Closed Out.

"I mef you in Paris," said the disinguished looking foreigner.

"Yes, yes," replied the busy Amerian. "Well, I'm sorry, but my last ingle daughter was married a week

OUR SENTIMENTS.

H. M. T.

My country, 'tis of thee,
Dear land of Africa,
Of thee we sing;
Land where our fathers died,
Land of the Negro's pride,
From every mountain side
God's truth shall ring, My native country, thee, Land of the black and free, Thy name I Love: To see thy rocks and rills, Thy woods and matchiese hills, My heart with rapture thrills, Like that above.

When all thy slanderous ghouls. In the bosom of Sheol, Porgotten ite,
Thy monumental name shall live.
And suns thy royal brow shall gild.
Upheaved to heaven high,
O'er toppling thrones.

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der when I read of the wicked crimes perpetratad on my race. And again I am made to rejoice when I find one who so boldly and freely defends the race in the midst of the wicked demons who are destroying the race in every nook and corner of the streets. I am forced to say you are a chosen Moses for the race and I trust you will not be discouraged in the efforts put forth for the exodus of the race. I am much interested in the emigration of my race, and believe the time is coming when we will return to our own mmade to rejoice when I find one who so boldly and freely defends the race in the midst of the wicked demons who are imported into Hawaii and afterward refuse to comply with the agreement under which they are imported. The case of the Galicians is the most harrowing that has come under my observation. These men were under contract to work for a firm in Honolulu for a number of years. They were treated more like brutes than men. Their masters frequently whipped them, and other corporal punishments were imposed on the helpless creatures. They were poorly fed and clothed, and were required to work from sun to sun. Some months ago they declined to longer serve their masters and vcre sent to prison until they consented to go back to work.

"This amounted to life imprisonment, as I was at the Oahn plantation and saw them lined up when they work they would never return to sunce they would never return to and saw them lined up when they work they would never return to movement that is carried on by the

ment, as I was at the Oahn plantation and saw them lined up when they swore they would never return to work. They preferred the prison and the felon's clothes to the hard life they had been subjected to on the plantations."

I understand that the cantractors are Americans and most of them from the northern states.

CLARISSA OLDS-KEKLER.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 16, '99.

ORITUARY.

In Memory of Ethel Avery Chavis. Who Died Sept. 28, 1898.

BY HER SISTER, MAUD BEULA CHAVIS One year ago our darling left us, Took her joyfui upward flight, Left us in a world of sadness, While she dwells in joy and light. Sadiy do we miss thee, Ethel.

Nothing can thy vacancy fill, Absent though from home and fireside, In our hearts thou livest still. In His power God has called thee. Taken thee with Him to dwell,

Bow we to His will submissive, For He doeth all things well. But we hope again to see thee When we shall our journey end, And to sing God's praise forever, May we then our voices blend.

Rest thou, then, in peace, my loved one, Would that I thy joy could share, Lonely as through life I wander, Oft I feel thy presence near.

And thy spirit seems to cheer me, Bid me seal and courage take, Thee it beckons me to follow, Points me straight to Heaven's gate.

MAUD B. CHAVIS, Foreston, S. C.

The Death of Sarah Ann Kuze. Sarah Ann Kuze, the wife of one of our beloved Presiding Elders in South Africa, departed this life Saturday, August 26th, at 5 p. m., in the hope of a blissful immortality. She was born in 1870 and died in 1899.

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the reception of emigrants. The settlements are located in one of the most fertile spots of the county and are very advantageous to emigrants, and once two or three thousand emigrants are located there, with the proper outfittings, they would soon be independent in bread and meat stuff, and would soon supply Harper City with all the bread and meat stuff she may need.

I think the Hon. James H. Dennis should be applauded for planning the location of the said settlements. We are in need of an emigration to Cape Palmas. It has been nearly thirteen (13) years since we have had an imigration. The principal of the emigration, landed here on the 25th of December, 1886, was led by myself from Cureton's Store, Lancaster county, S. C. Many have gone back; but we, who have stayed, are in a better condition, here, financially and politically, than those who returned back to the flesh pots of Egypt. "The race is not to the swift, nor to the strong; but to him that endures to the end." I trust, Dear Bishop, that God will speed the day when your plans and ideas, that have been so well pictured out in the Voice or Missions, will be put in force; and then shall have been begun one of the greatest emigration movements of the 20th century. Hoping these few lines may find space for publication in your noble paper, I remain yours for the cause of emigration.

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